## MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : FEBRUARY 28, 1882 Rosecrans; his military career closed with

speaking out strongly for concession, unity rus is reverberated from the mountains of East Tennessee to the Mississippi river. Tencapable of ruling wisely, and is therefore and Polk. But it is gratifying to know that the Democratic roll is being called, and that in every section of the State the Demssonality that new stands in the way of union and harmony must stand uside or be thrust aside. All seem detersentiment that will solidify, strengthen and harmonize the party. During the past week the Democrats of Shelby have held an informal meeting, with the view of inaugurat-Ing a movement for the promotion of harmony. It is understood that the Wright and Wilson Democratic Executive Committees for this county will unite in a joint call for a massmeeting at an early day with the view of solidifying the party in the next election. every section of the State. As an evidence of its existence we refer to the long and column from the Nashville American. Only seeds of discord, which, if permitted to sprout and grow, would have produced such a harvest of strife that the State would have been matte a permanent Republican State. But Mr. Donk has retired from the American, and it will be seen from the able and thoughtful article published elsewhere that the American has caught the spirit of harmony and the returning sense of reason. The events of the last fifteen months have taught the Democracy a lesson by which it crimination and recrimination by criticising the blunders and wrongs of the last State convention or the action of the bolters, whose conduct made the 100-3 iniquity possible. This is the occasion for words of fulness. There is no serious impediment to the 100-3 bill and the possibility of a future infamy is a warning to the extreme low-tax spiring them with a desire to unite the party to form a coalition with the low-tax Demodeed it is whispered around Nashville that an alliance of this sort will be formed before contemplate the murder of the Damocratic lowed and subdued. The Democracy of Tennessee, with all its traditions and me entum, its past and its prestige, its discip-

In opening his magnificent address on the life and character of the late President Garfield before Congress yesterday-particulars what sundering of strong, warm, manhood's of the reception of which are given in our that immeuted death as occasioning the sec and time in which the great departments of friends, a cherished and happy mother, wearthe United States government had assembled to do honor to a murdered President, Lincoln fell at the close of a mighty struggle, whole life lay in his: the little boys not yet Garfield in a day of peace. His murderer was not a Moloch with knitted brow, but a fair, young daughter; the sturdy sons just smooth-faced, bloodless demon. When in 1685 the revocation of the edict of Nantes drove the Huguenots from France, a considerable number of them came to America. Mr. Garfield's father, by both father and Before him, desolation and great darkness! mother, came from good stock among these And his soul was not shaken. His countryored ancestry; men who had spurped submission to the Grande Monarque, who had fought for freedom at Marston Moor, nation's love, enshrined in the prayers of a Naseby and at Preston; who were at Bunker
Naseby and at Preston; who were at Bunker
world. But all the love and all the sympaour obligations and restoring our lost credit,
by a speedy and just settlement, is a matter Hill, Saratoga and Monmouth. At two thy could not share with him his suffering. years old his father died; privation, but not He trod the wine-press alone. With unfalset elitation, hung about his tender years. He was poor a Clay, and Jackson, and Wester and the content of the face of the demoniac his of the assassia's built in the content of the same of the same state of the content of the same state of the s titution, hung about his tender years. He was poor as Clay, and Jackson, and Webster tenderness he took leave of life. Above we can't. Crimination and recrimination

line and its fidelity, its future and its oppor-

no time to go out of the Democratic camp

We have had a battle within the party, and

now let us unite and battle against the com-

tunities, will prove that it is still capable of

of Major-General Buell, and a brigadierperal's commission from President Linco In 1863 he became chief of staff to Genera the battle of Chickamauga, where his There's Music in the Air-The Drum

STATE DEMOCRACY.

Beat for Harmony-The Path

to Victory.

mony and a Fair Settlement-

Opinions of the Press.

Nashville World.

The World has from time to time published

Savage and Marks.

HEY-NOTE FOR THE NEXT CANVASS. bravery won for him the rank of major-gen-The leading Democrats of Tennessee are eral. Having been elected to Congress, by the advice of Lincoln, he took his seat there and harmony. Indeed, the key-note has been in his thirty-second year, only seven years struck to the music of harmony and the cho- from his college graduation. He was the youngest member but one in the House, A General Sentiment in Favor of Harwhere he soon made his mark, and nine nessee is a Democratic State. For fifty years times successively he was elected to his seat the party has been equal to every emergency, He studied public questions closely, and and the confession that it has so degenerated ranked high as an orator and debater. He and become so weak and stupid that it is inselecting and absorbing facts and ideas. He ready to transfer the State government to the | was fair and candid; took no mean advantways well studied, and often contained the a great change takes place in public sen-

ocrats are promptly responding. Indeed, his nomination set the fiat has gone forth that any perthe fiat has gone forth that any per- in, but calm and confident he spoke no hasty or ill-considered words, but there were instances in which the iron entered his soul. At first, on assuming his duties, Mr. Garfield mined to avoid the rock on which the party found their engrossing nature distasteful; it found their engrossing nature distasteful; it was a change from dealing with ideas to deciding about persons. He wanted a that will not stand is folly. I am for doing and casting a blight upon all our industries? split in the last canvass, and to encourage a was a change from dealing with ideas to deway out of the evils of overgrown patronage, sing all by attempting the impracticable. and had he lived he would have proposed a comprehensive scheme of improvement He was assiduous in his discharge of duty and showed administrative talent of a high order, doing his work rapidly and orderly aided by his powers of analysis and his skill in election, the naw much could be done to promote harmony in the country, and This feeling seems to pervade the party in therefore he desired to go down and speak to the people of the South, and in April had | would not be wise action. Major Sykes is endeavored to arrange a trip to Nashville, clearly right, we ought to make a settlement, able article which we publish in another and afterward to South Carolina, but was but there is no earthly use in attempting what is clearly impracticable to begin with. disappointed: he meant to attend the cele-

a few days since that paper was sowing the bration at Yorktown and the opening of the Atlanta Exposition. He was ambitious for the success of his administration, favored more attention to material and commercial of the State was in harmony with it in bethe success of his administration, favored interests, thought our continental relations lieving that the true policy of the Democcould become profitable, believed that every racy was to harmonize upon a basis of settlement and make that settlement. A few of section of the country should be made contented with the Union by experiencing its benefits. Of the political events that disturbed his serenity, detail is not needed and turbed his serenity, detail is not needed and turbed his serenity, detail to the redictable of the extremists on both sides have thought he cathemists on both sides have thought he cathemists on both sides have thought he decause the World refused to join either held our bonds. But the greatest harm we could do our creditors would be to advocate in their interest what is impossible, a settlement. A tew of the extremists on both sides have thought held our bonds. But the greatest harm we could do our creditors would be to advocate in their interest what is impossible, a settlement. turbed his serenity, detail is not needed and personal antagonism shall not be rekindled by any word uttered to-day. This may be will profit. The APPEAL is the zealous said, however: he was actuated by no motive that faction of the Democratic party, they advocate of a thorough reorganization of gain to himself or loss to others; he harof the Democratic party, and it does bored no revenge and rarely showed resentnot propose to renew the war of ment; malice was not in his nature. At any hour be would gladly have retraced any step, where the consequences would be confined to himself, for the sake of harmony. For the pride of consistency he had no care, he be-

heartily agreed. In denying the validity of the State debt, and seeking to paim it off on lieved the true prerogative of the executive involved, and that it would be unfaithfulness to fail in maintaining the consti counsel, concession, forgiveness and forget- involved, and that it would be unfaithfulness to fail in maintaining the consti- their their theory that the railroads should be forced to liquidate an obligation which the the future union and harmony of the Democratic party of Tennessee. The passage of the 100-3 bill and the possibility of a future in health, and so be continued to be leave in his prostration. More need not be said, less in health, and so be continued to be leave in his prostration. More need not be said, less in health, and so be continued to be leave in health, and so be continued to be leave in his terms compelled them to liquidate. If our terms compelled them to liquidate. If our liters which State-credit men have to conjugate the said, less that the possibility of a future prostration. More need not be said, less that the possibility of a future prostration. The passage of the p could not be said in justice to the dead. The occupying any such position it has been their own presumption, and not our fault, because in the face of history the World cannot ad-Democrats, and has been the means of inand earnest. In youth he exponsed the faith on a common platform. The Supreme Court of the Disciples, a branch of the Baptist vocate a policy which it deems unwise and incorrect. We have never denied the validof the State having deciared the 100.3 act unconstitutional, the bondholders and the high-tax Democrats, tearing ultimate re
When selecting his college he rejected Alex
When selecting his college he rejected Alexpudiation, are ready to make some ander Campbell's Bethany; it leaned toward erish her people and prove burdensome to concessions. Everything tends to a uni-slavery; he thought to go among those of fication of the Democratic party in the another creed would make him more liberal. next gubernatorial election. To retain He eagerly investigated modern thought, the The World in the first place confesses that

speculations of Darwin, Huxley and Tyndall, but he never separated from the church of his affections; to him it was the gate of heaven. After speculation and doubt he always came back with delight to the simpler instincts of religious faith. But a few weeks before his assassination, conversing with a friend on personal religion, he said he found the Lord's prayer and the simple crats in favor of repudiation or the high-tax his affections; to him it was the gate of any

eyes, whose lips may tell-what brilliant

broken plans, what baffled, high ambitions,

purchald that Rabind him a proud, ex-

pectant nation, a great host of sustaining

and tears; the wife of his youth, whose

emerged from childhood's day of frolic; the

springing into closest companionship, claim-

ing every day and every day rewarding a

father's love and care; and in his heart the

eager, rejoicing power to meet all demand.

and universal sympathy. Masterful in his

mortal weakness, he became the center of a

say to all such, beware! You may death, nor life, nor angels, nor princidone, should not be taken as evidence that it sought to bolster their cause. We may not party, but in the end you will discover that you have only committed suicities. Such treachery would simply be your own ruin; it is a two-edged sword, and it would fall on of God." The crowning characteristic of God." The crowning characteristic of Marks should publish a card saying that palities, nor powers, nor things present, it is a two-edged sword, and it would fall on your own heads; the people have memories and the spirit of righteous retribution would inevitably follow; besides, the plan could not succeed; any such design would betray itself, and when the people found such a purpose insidiously plotted they would rise in their high, overwhelm the conspirators and carry the ticket triumphantly through on the crest of an irresistible popular wave. But we do not believe these stories. If there was ever affairs and was strong in popular favor. eve these stories. If there was ever affairs and was strong in popular favor. by threat it was the passionate express. any such threat it was the passionate expres- Difficulties had passed; he should soon meet trial. Now, as to fixing the figures at which the the wife he loved recovering from her illness; debt should be settled, the position of the World is so well known, and has been so retide of mighty events has swept away the differences, the feuds and hatreds of the last canvass, and in the next election baunted him no premonition of danger. He haunted him, no premonition of danger. He the Democrats will unite on a com- stood one moment erect, strong, confident in coming peaceful years-the next he lay that there would be a liberal reduction of to victory. Thus the outlook for the next bleeding, helpless, doomed to weeks of torcampaign is auspicious. All the signs are ture, then to silence and the grave. Great propitious, and all the influences are ripen- in life, he was surpassingly great in death.

was that it was inconsistent with the platform f the party, which led the people to believe both "principal and interest" in the settlement of the debt, and the campaign was practically made by all Democratic candidates on a 50-cents basis. The Progress says For no cause, in the very frenzy of wantonness and wickedness, by the red hand of murder, he was thrust from the full tide of this world's interest, from its hopes, its aspirations, its victories, into the visible aspirations, its victories, into the visible Presence of death—and he did not quail.

Not alone for the one short moment in In fact, it might be embodied in the Demoruling wisely and well. This is no time to Not alone for the one short moment in disband the Democratic party of Tennesses; which stunued and dazed, he could give up cratic platform, and then there would be a practical submission to the people, which is one of the tenets held by our low-tax friends.

We trust that we have made ourselves sufficilife, hardly aware of its relinquishment, but through days of deadly languor, through weeks of agony, that was not less agony beently plain to the Progress, cause silently borne, with clear sight and calm courage he looked into his open grave. The All-Absorbing Question What blight and ruin met his anguished

The all-absorbing question in the minds of the people of Tennessee is our State debt. We can say this in reference to the future olicy of the American: First-Believing that when public utter-nces are made with a view and for the pur-

through public journals, good faith requires that such atterances should be based upon ing the full, rich honors of her early toil convictions. Therefore, whatever is believed to be the duty and best interests of the whole people will be advocated, regardless of what oliticians call consistency.

Second—Believing that the speedy settlehighest character, and that the people owe it to themselves, as well on account of their own interests as that of our creditors, to set-

tle the State debt, we will do all in our power to bring about this result. Third-The only way by which a lasting and satisfactory settlement can be made is men were thrilled with instant, profound, through the Democratic party, and hence, we shall oppose all open or covert attempts to divide the Democratic party upon the tering front he faced death. With unfailing among intelligent men; it is of the highest importance. Our creditors may stand it, but

crat in the State going over for expedience sake who would stick through a presidentianvass, when the great question of centra ation or decentralization is up, as it will be. If the Democratic party once made a mis-take in its advocacy of State's rights, which

our Republican friends say is the case, all well-balanced men, not carried or influenced by party ties, must see and admit that our greatest danger is centralization, now openly advocated or winked at by the Republican party. Extremes beget extremes, and for many years the Republican party has been slowly but surely drifting to centralization. It is the interest as well as the duty of Tennesseans to stand by the terms of the surren-der at the close of the war, and these terms certainly implied that State's rights, in the sense then used, of State sovereignty, was never again to be advocated or insisted upon. sense then used, of State sovereignty, was never again to be advocated or insisted upon. But surely the surrender of this doctrine in tol was refused to all save members of the Since the decision of the Supreme Court,

Nothing higher can. It is well to recognize | ing to make some concessions to accomplish a best we can, but I am not in favor of Who cannot say this for the good of the at intervals from 10 o'clock until noon dis-

we will be better off. Our people differ widely as to our equities against the debt, into stronger relief the dark attire of the

This paper will certainly maintain State Tennessee, vast resources, but undeveloped they do not pay taxes, and while we have have made a mistake, for which they and with nothing but our lands, our manufactu not we are responsible; for we have said on more than on cocasion that we were not in sympathy with the views which they enter-As a State-credit paper, differing widel from many of our citizens, in the interest In opposition to the 100-3 bill and all that measure represents, they were clearly in the right, and there we cordially and the whole, we will give no offense to those who differ with us, but will advocate a reunion of the Democratic party and a settle ment of the debt based upon public opinion which is infinitely better for our creditors

> People who deal with each other in matters of business had better be frank, and our creditors had better be told plainly the diffitend with. Many of our creditors believe their State-credit Democratic friends ought to unite with the Republicans and settle. If they will reflect a moment they will see the difficulty in this. The Republican party in leaders when we were disfranchised and under military rule for years after the war had come before the Repu ican party can have any moral power, and before any settlement they would make, through divisions in the Democratic party, would have that support necessary to sustain it. It is true, if the Democratic party cap't be

intense anxiety of many people, not Republicans, to get relief from the odium and licans, to get relief from the odium and charge of feigned bankruptcy, that thousands vass to put down the serpent of faction he found the Lord's prayer and the simple wing of the party made in the last campaign would temporarily act with them in order to wherever it raises its venomous head. There should be in generous rivalry of devotion to the common cause and common success. If any leaders of either wing of the Democratic party contemplates a coalition with the party contemplates a coalition with the Romans, had still its impression in his latest reading to the adjust promise and common success. If any leaders of either wing of the Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opponents the same honest conviction which it discussions of Democratic differences has tried to award to its opp The American has always been a State-credit paper and its standard will not be

ANTI-MORMON AGITATION.

Anti-Polygamy Society of Utah.

SALT LAKE, February 27 .- At a meeti

credit paper and its standard will not be lowered, but it will in good faith accept the sdopted: "That the thanks of Congress are to work in good earnest for a settlement b

The Senate, upon its return from the me-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

of the Ladies' Anti-Polygamy Society last night the following was adopted: Whereas, The petitions of Mormons praying to be let alone, commit every Morof the Democratic party to unite, I respectfully suggest that we narrow the differences to the question of the rate of taxation to be borne by the people in settling with the bondholders, and to the payment of the past-due interest on the bonds. Suppose we put the question in this simple business way: We, the people of Tennessee, are not able to pay our public debt, principal or interest, in full; but we are willing to pay according to our ability, having a just regard to the inthe leaders reveal their mortal terror at the Utah has been made mere dependency of a hostile creed, the rights of real citizens de-nied, the ballot prostituted, women dishonored and every sacred element of home destroyed, the forbearance of the governfull; but we are willing to pay according to our shility, having a just regard to the indispensable burden of local self-government and a subsistence for ourselves and families; and it now being settled by the Supreme Court as a part of the fundamental law of the State that one legislature has no power to bind the succeeding one, we are willing to be taxed each year, through our representatives, according to our ability to raise, an annual amount, to be paid to the bondholders in compromise and settlement; and as evidence of our good faith we will begin to pay now. Through our next legislature we will Resolved, That this society, speaking in the name of outraged womanhood and for 40,000 real citizens of this Territory, beseech Congress to rely no longer on half measures, as heretofore, but at once to take from the Mormons all political privileges until they accept as sovereign the laws of the United States; that we fear the Edmunds hill will be found fittally defertive. Edmunds bill will be found fatally defective a committee of sterling citizens of this Territory, given full legislative powers, working under the supervision of Congress, is the only real and prompt and merciful remedy for

The meeting was really a mass-meeting The preaching at the Tabernacle to-day on the past-due coupons, and so on from year to year until the interest shall have was very belligerent and defiant. They said that they were extending into other Territ ries, and that no power on earth or in hell could stop them. They might take away their votes and be damned; they would be

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THE WEEK'S CLEARINGS.

Reports from the Twenty-Three Lead-

IN MEMORIAM.

Memorial Services in Honor of the Late President Garfield-Enlogy by Hon. James G. Blaine.

in Atlendance-Impressive and Imposing Ceremonies.

rale of the Republican party, is a sad commenced by the Republican party, is a sad commenced by the Republican party on the degeneracy of the age and an mentary on the degeneracy of the age and an accordance of the same and th to persons holding tickets to the memorial services of the late James A. Garfield, and ways well studied, and often contained the forecast of great measures. His prominence in Congress and his solid reputation secured vice to the creditors. This may be a matter settlement can be made that will stand, and the spectators were ladies, who, out of reest commencing at 3 per cent., or one at 50 struggle about paying a debt.

per cent. of the debt, commencing with 4 per cent. interest, I believe, would be sustained.

What is our true interest? Are not all will-trait of the late president was hung just back of the chairs of the presiding officers, being itself undraped. The members of the House were early in attendance, all being arrayed in black. In the lobby back of the Speaker's deak the marine band was stationed, and

> but then when he comes to ask himself if such a settlement will stand, or be ratified by the people he is not sure, and in fact may plainly say it will not. Then what is the use of enacting a law to pay 100 6 and have it remain unenforced or overturned? Such world not be wise action. Main and fair man would do with his own affairs.
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> Indicate there can be no settlement, therefore I will even make large concessions.
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> Let us keep away from the past struggles, look things square in the face and see what a just and fair man would do with his own affairs.
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> General Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Bigelow, Connection. At 11:30 o'dock Generals Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Bigelow, Connection. At 11:30 o'dock Generals Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Bigelow, Connection. At 11:30 o'dock Generals Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Bigelow, Connection. At 11:30 o'dock Generals Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Bigelow, Connection. At 11:30 o'dock Generals Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Bigelow, Connection. At 11:30 o'dock Generals Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Bigelow, Connection. At 11:30 o'dock Generals Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Bigelow, Connection. At 11:30 o'dock Generals Schenck and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Foster, Ohio; Hamilton, Maryland, and Governors Porter, of Indiana; Hoyt, P affairs.
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> Tennessee can't afford to be otherwise than just. The whole world regard us as owing the money, and if we abandon all discussion as to the right and power of the State to make the debt and deal with existing facts, we will be better of Our weard discussion. Their brilliant continues only sevent at the world.

into stronger relief the dark attire of the At precisely 12 o'clock the House was

by the chaptain. The Speaker then "This day has been dedicated by action of the two houses of Congress to services in commemoration of the life and death for the purpose of authorizing the funding of the indebtedness of the old city of Memphi of James Abram Garfield, late president of the United States. This House is now assemthe United States. This House is now assembled and ready to perform its part."

The resolution setting apart the day for memorial services was read by Clerk Mc-Pherson.

At 12:10 o'clock the Senate was announced, and the senators, headed by the senators headed by the senators in the original 8 wards of the old city, and 10 cents on the '\$1 in the Nineth and Tenth wards, which constituted the senators headed by the senators in the senators in

and all rose as the senators, headed by the officers of that body, entered and took assigned seats. They were followed by the chief-justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court, dressed in their robes of office. Again the assembled multitude arose as the President of the United States and his cabinet were announced. They were accompanied by Senator Sherman and Representative McKinley, chairmen of the committees of arrangements. The President took a front officers for simply holding a position under a law which I am informed is wholly inoperaseat on the right of the presiding officer's

tive so far as their legitimate functions are concerned. This board has been organized several months, and I have no doubt has per-At 12:30 o'clock the orator of the day, they will reflect a moment they will see the difficulty in this. The Republican party in Tennessee is not what the Republican party is in the Northern States. As in Virginia, the Republican party here is made up, so far as it is visible and active, of Federal office hunters, and such was the tyranny of the late President of the United States Issues A Carfield I formed its duty, as far as it could; but I at told that no bonds or other indebtedness of the old city has been funded; nor is the any reasonable probability that any considerable portion of it will ever be funded unthe United States, James A. Garfield. I present the Hon. James G. Blaine, who has der the present law. If I understand t case correctly, the law ought to be repealed been fitly chosen as orator for this historical

> Mr. Blaine then rose, and standing at the clerk's desk, immediately in front of the two presiding officers, proceeded with an imto deliver his eulogy from manuscript. [For synopsis see editorial columns.] The eulogy was concluded at 1:50 p.m., having taken just an hour and a half in its delivery. As Mr. Blaine uttered the last solemn words the spectators broke forth into a

Rev. Dr. Bullock. The marine band played "The Garfield Dead March" as the invited guests filed out of the chamber in the same order which they The House was then called to order, when

A Plan to Secure the Unity of the Party In order to pave the way for the two wing

now. Through our next legislature we will pay the amount in the State treasury collected nder the 100-3 act on the past-due coupons at 50 cents on the dollar. This money was collected under a 40-cent tax to pay the interest at the rate of 3 per cent, which is what we now propose—50 cents on the dollar of the coupons. We will instruct our next legislature to lay a reasonable and fair tax according to our ability to pay-40 cents or more or less, according to our ability to pay—and the taxes, when collected, to be paid

And after the interest is paid we will provide for the principal according to our ability. As a distressed debtor this is the best we can do at present. In the future, if we are able to pay more, we will pay more; if able to pay less we will pay less. The adholders are not required or even re quested to accept this proposition. They are left perfectly free to accept or reject without prejudice to their rights. We will tax our-Bosros, February 27.—The following table hows the total gross exchanges at 23 of the eading clearinghouses in the United States, 22 being for the week ending February 25th, and one (Louisville) for the week ending the state of the way I would settle it; and I am artisfied the credition would settle it; and I am artisfied the credition would settle it; and I am artisfied the credition would settle it; and I am artisfied the credition would settle it; and I am artisfied the credition would settle it. satisfied the creditor would accept, because it would be fair and reasonable, besides it would be a great satisfaction to be getting his money at once. In support of this measure, it may be urged that it is our duty to pay now, and con-

tinue to pay annually according to our abil-ity, and not to postpone that payment mere-ly because we cannot agree on other ques-tions of funding, scaling the principal, etc. BROWS IRON BITTERS are a certain cure for all diseases And perhaps it is true that we are at present able to pay by installments the past-due in-terest at the discount of 50 per cent, and as requiring a complete tonic; espe-cially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood, strength-ens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. Acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 a bottle BROWN CHEMICAL CO. Baltimore, Md.

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As a business matter it is the best policy for a protested or distressed debtor, who means to pay out, to continue paying according to his ability and keep down the interest. If we adopt that course I feel an abiding confidence that in the natural and probable progress to prosperity, and in the development of our resources, we will be able to come out of our present financial difficulties without dishonor on the name of our State. If the two factions of the Democratic party the ensuing year. Eventon from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 103EPH CRAIG. Secretary.

Memphis, Teun. February 2, 1882.

eaunot agree on their present differences, I propose, then, as a common platform on propose, then, as a common piatterm on which to elect our next governor and the legislature, the following:

First—That we pay now the money in the treasury to the coupon-holders at 50 cents on the dollar, on all the bonds, old and inuded.

Second—That the next legislature levy a reasonable tax for that purpose in amount and has the morths only and text the such as the people can pay, and pay the same also to the coupon-holders at the same

Third-That all other questions be re-Large Number of Distinguished Visitors served to the people for their future action through their representatives in the legislature, or in convention assembled

Mayours February 27 1887 Some Suggestions as to What is Needed.
To the Editors of the Appeal:
While the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, declaring the funding act of April 5, 1881, nugatory and void, has called forth much comment and speculation from writers, speakers and news papers, both in and out of the State, as to a future adjustment of the bond controversy and the possible course political parti-will take in a final settlement of this al important question, would it not be well for once to request Governor Hawkins, when he convenes the legislature to redistrict the State for members of Congress, to call aften tion to the importance of repealing so much provides a fund to meet the interest on bond

also repeal the law authorizing the collection of a tax for State purposes for the year 1882, as the revenue collected and to be col-In the contract of the contrac ernment, and I think at a time like the preactual destitution is hourly heard and f among the producing and laboring classes of our people, it would be good policy and wise statesmanship at the earliest moment to repeal

all laws, and parts of laws, that provides for the levy and collections of taxes on property or privileges, for the purpose of mee members of Congress, who sat immediately behind them. The Supreme Court of the District, headed by Marshal Henry, were the next arrivals. Dr. Bliss was also in attendance. Mrs. Blaine occupied a front seat in the gallery reserved for friends of the Provident. ontemplated obligations created by the pas age of the 100-3 funding act. Whatever ure as passed by the last regular session of the legislature, the Supreme Court has crase it from the statutes of the State, and the perple should at once be relieved from the ment of any and all taxes which were levied for the purpose of paying interest on State bonds. There is also a subject of local in-terest, if I am correctly informed, which the governor should include in his proclamation.

called to order by Speaker Keifer and prayer offered by the chaplain. The Speaker then

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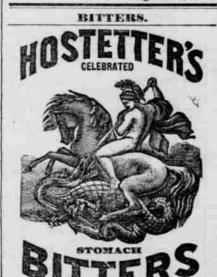


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